

MANY KILLED BY CRASH IN BERLIN

Collision between Two Trains on
Elevated Road Causes Death
of Twenty.

CAR FALLS FIFTY FEET

Breaking of a Coupling Probably
Saves Lives of Fifty Others
in Other Cars.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
BERLIN, September 26.—A horrible
disaster, due to a collision on the
elevated railroad here today, so
far as can be ascertained at present
twenty persons were killed and many
were wounded. The accident, which
occurred within a mile of the center
of the city, was caused by a mistake
in switching. Two trains, one in
opposite directions met, the result
being that one train ran off the track
and fell over into the street, fifty feet
below.

The Times-Dispatch correspondent
has just returned from the scene of
the disaster. Passing through a crowd
of several thousand persons, who
thronged the approaches, he reached
the yard of an icehouse into which
the derailed car fell and was able to
see the result of the catastrophe,
though all the dead and wounded had
been carried away. Fortunately only
one car fell over, but there was still
to be seen the front part of a second-
class car, that had been next to it in
the train and which actually projected
beyond the parapet and was hanging
in space. The breaking of the coupling
probably saved fifty lives.

Car Broken Into Splinters.

The third-class car, which had fallen,
presented an extraordinary spectacle.
The carriage had been turned com-
pletely over, and had been broken into
a thousand splinters, with broken iron-
work sticking through the debris and
the wheel projected into the air.
Among the ruins were small pools and
broad splashes of blood, with crushed
hats, men's and women's, and parts of
clothing. A passenger who was in
the last carriage of the train says that
the train was full when it left the Pots-
damer Platz. Not only were all the
seats taken, but many passengers were
standing in the corridors. "Suddenly,"
said your correspondent's informant, "I
heard a crash, followed by a shock
that threw every one to the floor. One
man, who evidently was a good ath-
lete, leaped over the door. We got
out and saw the first carriage, with the
driver lying in the icehouse yard. The
cries and screams of those below were
heartrending."

Several Electrocuted.

A panic ensued among those in the
partially wrecked cars on the elevated
structure, and, to add to the horror,
several of the passengers alighted from
the cars, and, stumbling on the rails,
were electrocuted. Sixteen of the dead
who have been identified were all
residents of Berlin. Four of the dead
are unknown, but papers found on
their bodies show that they were Ger-
mans. The driver of the second train
has been placed under arrest.

Nobel Prize for Swinburne.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
STOCKHOLM, September 26.—It is
stated here this year's Nobel prize
for the best literary output will prob-
ably be awarded to Algernon Charles
Swinburne, the English poet.

Third German Dreadnaught.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
STETTIN, September 26.—The third
German Dreadnaught, which has hith-
erto been known as the Ersatz Wur-
temburg, was launched here. The ves-
sel was christened Rheinland by the
Princess of Wied.

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notice and in best possible man-
ner. We also make a specialty
of Repairing and Upholstering.
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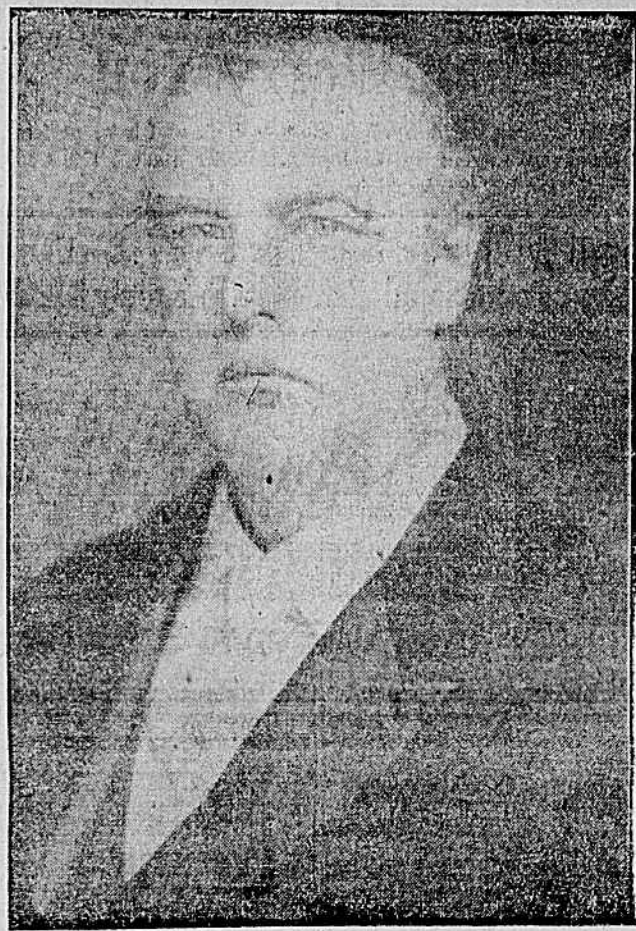
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Richmond's Lowest-Priced Furniture House.

DEMOCRATS NEW TREASURER



HERMAN RIDDER, OF NEW YORK.

HERMAN RIDDER IN PLACE OF HASKELL

(Continued From First Page.)

of having to do with those corporations
to which Democracy is opposed."
Earlier in the day Mr. Mack an-
nounced that he would not make public
his selection for the office of treasurer
until Monday, but to-night he secured
Mr. Ridder's acceptance, and decided
to make the announcement at once.
Mr. Ridder will likely leave for Chi-
cago within a few days to take up the
work at headquarters.

HASKELL TO ROOSEVELT

Charges Grant of Franchise to Presi-
dent and Explains.

KANSAS CITY, MO., September 26.—
Governor Charles N. Haskell, passing
through this city to-night on his way
from Chicago to Guthrie, gave out a
letter addressed to President Roose-
velt, defending his (Haskell's) attitude
toward the Prairie Oil and Gas Com-
pany, and assailing the President for
granting before statehood a franchise
in Indian Territory for a Standard Oil
pipe line, at the request of Senator
Charles M. Depew.

"You knew," writes Haskell, "that
Senator Depew was the greatest Stand-
ard Oil agent in the Senate."
Governor Haskell's letter says:
"I said that the Secretary of the In-
terior granted the Prairie Oil and
Gas Company a franchise before state-
hood; that the Federal courts would
prevent our State's interference, and
that we are compelled to treat it as
we find the grant, and that hence I
properly dismissed the suit brought by
our Attorney General without my ap-
proval. Ex-Secretary Hitchcock says
he did not grant any franchise. Sec-
retary Garfield says he did, but that
the State's power is not in any way
limited to control it, and that I am
quibbling. The press reports this
morning say that Mr. Hitchcock, in
hearing the company's application for
franchise in the year 1903 (three years
before statehood), hesitated about
granting it, whereupon Senator Depew
and others went over Hitchcock's head
to you, Mr. President, and got an
order to the secretary to make the
grant."

"The Prairie Oil and Gas Company
was a Kansas corporation, and under
that franchise at once built its main
line from Kansas down about 100 miles
into Indian Territory, now the State
of Oklahoma, and began a still con-
tinues operation. Right was also in-
cluded to lay lateral lines to assemble
oil from wells into the main line, three
such laterals being laid to the nearby
cluster of wells now in question. Thus
statehood found this foreign corpora-
tion with its vested rights under the
Interior Department grant embracing
an interstate property."

"Mr. President, can we ignore your
grant and tear up that line under State
authority? You know we cannot. Will
a domestic corporation come in now
with that interstate line existing and
parallel to it to the same wells?"

"Certainly not, no more than a new
State railroad would build parallel with
an existing interstate road to carry an
amount of grain production not ample
for both. Who wants an additional
lateral line in this instance? The own-
ers of that cluster of wells who pro-
duce the oil and must market it or
go into bankruptcy; the land-owners,
who want their royalties; the labor-
ers, who want employment; the local
merchants, whose trade depends upon
production and sale of numerous small
producers. We would all like to see
this company take out a domestic char-
ter; our Attorney-General brought suit
to prevent it laying the additional
lateral line until it should domesti-
cate. The oil pipe company said:

"All right; stop us, Mr. Attorney-
General; if you wish, we can wait."
"But our interested citizens above
mentioned appealed to me in their dis-
tress. I saw that our people were the
losers, and that we could not
compel the oil pipe line to domesticate,
and I stopped the case, and for this

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A Monday Bargain Call

To every Richmond buyer who wants the fall's choicest merchandise at a low price. Close
buying—cleaning up manufacturer's lots—quick selling—these are our opportunities for selling
goods at unusually low prices. Come and see for yourself. Test it.

New Fall Suits

Ladies' Tailored Suits of very styl-
ish, striped mixture, 36-inch coat,
satin lined, and skirt
with fold and buttons;
worth \$17.00; for Mon-
day

\$12.50

Ladies' Cloth Suits, in satin-
trimmed coat and skirt,
coat 35 inches long;
12 1/2c grade; Monday at
only

\$14.98

Ladies' Suits of very stylish ma-
terial, satin-trimmed jacket and skirt
with satin collar and
large buttons, in lead-
ing shades; for Mon-
day

\$17.00

\$7.00 Skirts, \$4.98

Satin and Button-
Trimmed Panama Skirts;
worth \$7.00; only

\$4.98

Satin-Trimmed Voile
Skirts, three bands near
bottom; only

\$6.98

Domestics for Thrifty Buyers

Unbleached Cotton, 36 inches
wide; 12c grade; Monday spe-
cial, only

5c

Bleached Cotton, 36 inches
wide, 8-12c grade; Monday
special, only

6 1/4c

Domest Flannel, heavy
weight; Monday special,
only

5c

Unbleached Jeans, a bar-
gain

10c

Bleached Jeans, 36 inches
wide, 12 1/2c grade; Monday
special, only

10c

Bleached Sheet, double-
width; Monday special,
only

25c

Red Twill Flannel, a bar-
gain; 35c value

25c

White Flannel, red bor-
der; 35c grade; Monday spe-
cial, only

25c

2 Waist Bargains

No. 1.—\$5.00 Net Waists
and Silk Waists, made
just right; cut to

\$2.98

No. 2.—Lot of \$1.00, \$1.25
and \$1.50 White Lawn
Waists; cut to

69c

THREE HUNDRED AT OPENING OF SOUTH BOSTON SCHOOL

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
SOUTH BOSTON, VA., September
26.—The South Boston High School
opened on Thursday under the most

favorable and encouraging auspices,
with an enrolment of 300 pupils.
Scholars from all parts of the county
will attend this year, and the school
having recently put in a normal de-
partment, which will put this school
on equal footing with the Farmville
State Normal. There are ten teach-
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where there were only nine last ses-
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Messrs. R. E. Jordan, H. J. Watkins
and T. R. Johnson, deserve much
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Outing Clothes

Outing Clothes, in stripes
and checks, 10c grade; Mon-
day at only

8 3/4c

Flannelettes, in figures,
stripes and Persian patterns;
12 1/2c grade; Monday at
only

10c

New Fall Gingham, good
patterns; Monday at
only

10c

New Fall Percales, 36 inches wide,
darks and lights, with side-
bands; 12 1/2c grade; Monday
only

10c

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11-4 White Blankets,
extra heavy; \$2.00 qual-
ity; Monday special, only

\$1.98

White Wool Blankets, made of a
splendid quality of wool;
regular \$4.00 quality;
Monday special, only

\$2.98

Comforts Are Going

Large Size Comforts, extra
heavy; \$1.25 grade; Monday
special, only

98c

Taffeta Comforts, filled with clean
long cotton; printed on
both sides; \$2.00 quality;
Monday at

\$1.50

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TWO ROUSING WALKING SKIRT
VALUES.—They are made of a rich
quality Panama; have folds and are
very much in style

\$2.98

\$6.00 Skirts; Monday
special, only